Soon a dozen factories and cheaper tenement houses west of Everett Avenue were in flames, and the firemen saw that they were utterly unable to cope with the conflagration.

Help from Ten Cities. Realizing that the city was apparently doomed if the flames could not be stopped at Everett Avenue, Fire Chief H. A. Spencer summoned help from Boston and all the surrounding cities and Four alarms were rung in on the Boston circuit, and all the available apparatus was sent across the harbor. Early in the afternoon aid had arrived from Everett, Lynn, Haverhill, Wakefield,

Salem, Malden, Cambridge, Winthrop and Revere. The first evidence of the fire on the east side of Everett Avenue was when the roof of the People's A. M. E. Church, on Fourth Street, was seen to be ablaze. The services were in progress inside at the time, and the congregation was unaware that a serious fire was raging outside. Some one notified the pastor, Rev. Charles P.

minutes later there was not a vestige of the edifice left.

Churches Hurn.

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was in flames, and no protection available or possible.

Men, women and children ran around he streets begging some one to call he firemen, but there were no firemen or respond. Over Chelsea Eridge into ast Boston streamed a long line of firefugees, lugging what few household fleets they were able to save. Pushars, drays and even baby carriages were piled high, with furniture and edding. Hundreds of persons carried arge bundles tied up in sheets.

City Hell Square in Flames. Last Boston streamed a long line of fire refugees, lugging what few household effects they were able to save. Push-cars, drays and even baby carriages were plied high with furniture and hedding. Hundreds of persons carried large bundles tied up in sheets.

City Hall Square in Flames.

Several of the large type of cars used by the Boston Elevated Railway in the East Boston tunnel, and abandoned when it was found necessary to shut off the power, were left helpiess in streats swept by the fames.

The greatest damage was done when the fire reached City Hall Square, at the junction of Park and Washington Streets. The First Baptist Church, a

saved. The hope was but momentary, for about 3 clock a tiny flame was seen gaining headway under the coping of the cupola, and soon the entire structure was swept awar. Within half an hour in this one square four churches and the City Hall were leveled to the ground.

Down to Water's Edge.

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Down Mayerick, Congress and Essex
Firrets the fire went by leaps and
bounds. A four-story brick block at
the corner of Congress and Shurtleff
Fireets was seemingly far removed
from danger. Suddenly came the cry
that the block was after. Half an hour
later the block was flat and firemen
had been brought to that section to
make an attempt at stopping the
flames.

flames.
Down to the water front the flames swept. Factories along Maverlek and Marginal Streets were enveloped in flames. Behind the bank of flames femilies were cut off for a time from help and escape, and it became necessary, in order to save their lives, to retreat around the wharf front toward Revere.

Oil Tanks Explode.

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the oil tanks of the Tidewater Oil Company on the water front, in the vicinity of Marginal and Highland Streets, burst into flames. Thousands of gallons of oil were soon burning, and gigantic clouds of black moke curled and rose into the sky, making as night all the east end of the city. It was a terrifying sight, but in a measure the black smoke was

A doctor, very fond of coffee, found in a few days after returning to the old habit, that his heart action was so disturbed as to make it difficult for him to go upstairs.

A week after leaving off coffee and resuming Postum he had no symptoms of "heart trouble."

He proved that coffee does cause functional heart disturbance and that "There's Reason" for Postum.

QUALIFICATIONS OF WOULD-BE COUNCILMEN

I.E.F. WARD.

II. R. Pollard, Jr., real estate.
C. L. Brikins, plasterer.
John A. Cutchins, inwyer.
E. H. Fergusson, of Fergusson Printing Company;
vice-president A. D. Landerkin Company.

W. A. Crenslinw, insurance.
John Krug, of Krug Brothers, eigurunkers,
Clyde H. Ratellife, elerk F. E. Patrick-Young Co.
C. H. Cosby, plumber. HENRY WARD.

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H. J., Peters, dealer in paints.

Huasdon Cary, lawyer,

Harry Huher, retired.

A. S. Buford, Jr., lawyer,

George E. Wise, lawyer,

Kirkwood Mitchell, secretary American Bread Co.

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C. P. Davis, vice-president and treasurer Richmond Type and Electrotype Company. W. Fred Richardson, undertaker, John F. Don Lenvy, elerk. Alfred E. Cohen, Inwyer. John T. Powers, contractor. T. J. Dance, assistant manager American Type

JEFFERSON WARD.

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Thomas A. Reddin, undertaker.
John A. Selph, proprietor Southern Pipe Covering Milton L. Selph, insurance agent.

W. F. Delnney, machinst.
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W. H. Curry, insurance agent.
C. H. Witshire, painter.
John R. Jeter, clerk.
W. T. Atkinson, fluner.

MARSHALL WARD.

Charles E. Richards, with E. W. Evans & Co. Charles E. Richards, with E. W. Evans & Co.
George W. Rogers, advertising agent.
James W. Gentry, shipping clerk B. F. Johnson Co.
E. C. Wade, driver for Schlitz.
Jefterson C. Powers, brick manufacturer.
F. H. Garber, merchant.
I. W. Throckmorton, vice-president Mutual Insurace Company.
John R. Grimes, clerk.

DONKEY'S PLACE

The second of th

BOTH SIDES ARE

FORBIDS FATHER TO ATTEND

THE GRAND DUCHESS ELIZABETH,

widow of the Grand Duke Serguis, of Russia, and guardian of Grand Duchess Maria Paulovaa. The Grand Duchess Maria Paulovaa, who will marry Prince Withelm, the second son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, on April 21st, has had a serious quarrel with her aunt and guardian on the question whether or not her father, Grand Duke Paul, is to attend her marriage. Grand Duchess Elizabeth has a particular detestation for Paul, and declares if he comes to the wedding she will not allow it to take place from ther unlace. The bride, however, stands were father.

As a complete in a prove comes and target provenance and farmels standing to the provided of t streets. The First Baptist Church, a lefty brick building, first caught fire on the lighest part of the spire.

Sock the fool was in dames, and then the embers settled down on the unoccupied church building of St. Lukes. PASO ROBLES, CAL. April 12—
Rear-Admiral Evans passed a satisfactory day and to-night shows some improvement. He has been put on his provement. He has been put on his rower of the First Unitarian Church on Hawtherne Street, then became enveloped in flames, and in the space of a few moments overy building in the square was in flames.

For a time it looked as if the magnificent City Hall structure, built of brick and separated from all other buildings by a wide area, might be forthcoming.

Evans Better.

PASO ROBLES, CAL. April 12—

For Admiral Evans passed a satisfactory with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the city employe organization and defection with the help of the best part of the play of the city employe organization and the city employees organization and the city employees the major organization and the city employees the major organization and the city employees the major organization and the city employees HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

After a Year Hotel Martinique Robbers
Are Apprehended,
NEW YORK, April 12.—A \$7,500 diamond and money robbery, which was committed at the Hotel Martinique about a year ago, came to light to-day, when two men were arraigned in court charged with the theft. The prisoners gave the names of William Singren, of this city, and Max Willis, of Los Angeles, both employed as cierks in the hotel at the time of the robbery.
They were held in \$2,000 bail each for further examination. The jewels, belonging to Mrs. Ellery Anderson and valued at \$3,500, disappeared from the hotel shortly after a shortinge of \$4,000 was discovered in the hotel books. Willis and Singren resigned about the time the losses were discovered, and when Willis was recently arrested in Los Angeles the police had taken Singren into custody. The police allege that a confession has been made.

THE WEATHER

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY,
Richmond's weather was clear and
warm. Thermometer at midnight, 53.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place, Ther, H.T. Weather.

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Augusta 66 72 Clear

Atlanta 69 79 Clear

Buffal) 31 36 Cloudy

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ARGENTINE RIVAL FOR VANDERBILT'S COACH boy. Eyen should Cooke elect to go to

WON'T DIVORGE

Mrs. Cooke, Shown Picture of Flo-

retta Whaley's Child, Plans

Her Revenge.

Her Attorney-Deserted Woman Obdurate.

she consent to an action for divorce on his part. If he attempts to secure a

divorce he will instantly be arrested

This is the crushing punishment that has been held in reserve for the of-fending man and woman by the dis-

HER HUSBAND

words in a tongue as unknown to his hearers as "Mene, Mene, Tokel Upharsin," were to Beishazzar. Then he interpreted them by saying to the congregation as follows:

"Be warned, for the time has come that calamittes shall come upon the cart; yea, the voice of the cartinuake, of famine, of postlience, of thunder and lightning, with calamittes stalks abroad, and the time is near at hand when you must needs stand in holy places; and, standing so, my spirit will keep you from berm and danger. Yea, my people need to take warning and become more humble; and, inasmuch as they will do so, I will pour out my spirit upon you."

"The time is not far distant when, from various parts of the earth I will call my people together and the gentile nations need to be warned, for soon will I turn-from them unto my people that have been my people in times past. Then my people, sanctified unto me through Father Abraham, will come from the four parts of the earth, centre together and be prepared to meet my son when he shall come upon earth.

"Yea, thus saith the spirit unto you in warning voice this day." EITHER JAIL OR SEPARATION Babe Must be Nameless, Says HARTFORD, CONN., April 12,-The wife's ultimatum was served yesterday

wife's ultimatum was served yesterday on Miss Floretta Whaley and the Rev. Jere Cooke, the former Hempstead parson, who cloped a year ago and are living now in San Francisco with their rehild.

"Mrs. Cooke will never seek a divorce herself," said Sidney E. Clarke, her lerself," said Sidney E. Clarke, her suppressentative at Hartford "nor will stands next to the presidency. representative at Hartford, "nor will stands next to the presidency

part. If he attempts to secure a proce he will instantly be arrested brought back to New York for BARES HIS SOUL

Through the child, upon which their joint affection is centred, they are to suffer for their act. While Mrs. Cooke lives a marriage will be impossible, and they must face the future with the twin shadows always between them—an unsanctioned union and a nameless boy.

Tells of How and Why and Wher Madame Gould First Began to Love Him.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Another Wealthy South American to Become Road Driver in England.

LONDON. April 12.—Road coaching sevidently going to be one of the feet of sevidently going to be o

Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mrs. Frank Miller died at her residence, No. 28 South Pine Street, at 57:30 P. M. yesterday. She leaves one son and one daughter. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

H. F. Williams.

ROANOKE, VA., April 12—Professor H. F. Williams, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, died at the hospital to-day from pneumonia, aged lifty years.

lifty years.

He was a native of Haverhill, Mass., and his remains will be taken there for interment.

DEATHS

CARTER.—Died, at the National Hotel, Washington, April 11, 1908, Colonel R. F. W. CARTER, in the sixty-secony year of his age, Remains arrived at Byrd Street Station Sunday at 7:15 P. M., and taken to his residence, 719 Third Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Funeral from Seventh Street Christian Church THIS (Monday, Al-TER-NOON at 4 o'clock, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

JAMES, Departed, this life, at his residence, 1005 Hickory Street, at 2:35 A. M., Sunday, GEORGE A. JAMES, a well-knewn colored newspaper carrier, who had been a dulful and faithfu' carrier for twenty years or more. He leaves a wife, daughter, sisters, brother and other relatives and friends.

and friends.
Euneral will take place TUESDAY
AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock, at Moore
Street Baptist Church. MILLER.—Dled, at her residence, 28 South Fine Street, at 7:30 P. M., April 12, 1998, Mrs. FRANK MILLER. She leaves one son and one daughter. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BUHNETT.—The funeral of Mr. L. T. BURNETT, who died in Philadeiphia. Pa., April 10th at 4 P. M., and whose remains are now at the residence of his mother, 705 North Twenty-sixth Street, will take place from Christ Church THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock. He leaves a wife mother, four brothers and one sister to mourn their loss. Friends and acquintances are invited to attend. Interment in Oakwood.

Forecast: Virgin'a-Fair, warmer Monday, Tuerday fair, warmer in southeast politon; light to fresh south to southwest winds.

North Carolina-Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday iair, warmer in eastern portion, light to fresh winds, mostly south to southwest.

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MRS. HARRIET CHALMERS ADAMS.